

PUBLIC LEDGER



FOURTH YEAR. MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1895. ONE CENT.



LARGEST IN THE CITY.

Purely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can afford to give advertising "notices" free any more than a merchant can lose over his counter free gifts of dry goods or shoes. A newspaper is a legitimate business concern. Its columns are its stock in trade, and advertisements should be paid for, no matter in what part of the paper they appear.

The Continued Calls

upon THE LEDGER for free notices have become so burdensome that we are forced to publish the following terms:

For Notices of Suppers.

Excursions, fairs, or other public entertainments where a fee is charged, and for obituary notices, resolutions of respect, etc., THE LEDGER will charge FIVE CENTS a line, and hereafter this will be the invariable rule. This, however.

Does Not Include

notices of Lodge meetings or Church services, which must not exceed ten lines.

Avoidance of Disputes.

Misunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for Business Locals in THE LEDGER is 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for subsequent insertions. A customer orders a five-line local inserted in the paper. "I'll tell you when to take it out," he says to the bookkeeper. But he forgets all about it. The notice runs for two months—32 times;—the bill is \$16. When he finds it out there is a "kick" and a controversy, followed probably by an icy feeling. Now, to obviate this trouble, no "I'll forbid" notices will be accepted hereafter. Let's have a definite agreement at the outset and the termination will be pleasant all around.

All matter for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mr. William Davis has returned from Louisville.

Mr. Elmer Rudy left Monday for Rome, Ga., where he will probably engage in business.

Stanley Porter and Dr. Boxdale have gone to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras festivities.

Colonel and Mrs. S. N. Meyer of Cincinnati attended the funeral of the late Theo. Lowry yesterday.

Miss Lucille Pearce of Lexington is expected this week on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Leigh W. Robertson.

Miss Leona Winters, who has been the pleasant guest of Miss Lillie Roden for the past week, returned to her home at Augusta this morning.

Mr. J. Thomas Payne will leave this afternoon for Mobile, Ala., to take charge of the affairs of the Sun Life Insurance Company at that place.

Colonel W. W. Baldwin and General Storekeeper and Gauger H. D. Watson went to Lexington this morning to attend the funeral of Internal Revenue Collector Thomas H. Shelby.

Smoke A. F. Thomas's "Sweet Marie" Cigar.

A bursted water pipe flooded a portion of the Keith-Schroeder Harness Factory.

The assets of Mr. A. Honan, recently assigned, are about \$1,200, with liabilities double that amount.

Mrs. Lula Thompson Stockton of Paris has filed suit for a divorce from her husband, Mr. J. Moreau Stockton of this city.

Gilbert A. Collins, Joseph A. Davis, Henry Bascom and George Yancey, all of this city, have been granted a reissue of their pensions.

Captain Edgington has succeeded in getting the Reliance off the banks at Augusta, where she has been in a dangerous position, and now has her in a safe harbor.

W. W. Chambers, father of Neville E. Chambers, the little boy killed by an electric streetcar at Lexington last summer, has filed a damage suit for \$25,000 against the Belt Electric Line Company.

Several days ago Napoleon Shackelford and John Smith stole a hog from the farm of Daniel Schwelckart near Dover. Shackelford, with the hog in his possession, was located in Ripley and arrested. He refused to come to Kentucky without a requisition. The papers have been forwarded to the Governor of Ohio, and as soon as they are returned Shackelford will be brought here for a hearing before Squire Bramel. Smith cannot be found.



All bright roses of the year
Now from her white snowflakes peer.
For Saint Valentine so d'ar!
February!

Leaving bloom and scent of rose,
Love's bloom, as time's stream onward flows,
Banners streaming gay, she goes!
February!

—Florence Cone.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S
WEATHER SIGNALS.

White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN or SNOW;
With Black ABOVE—WILL WARMER
BECOME.

If Black's BENEATH—COLDER it will
be;
Unless Black's shown—no change
we'll see.

The above forecasts are made for a
period of thirty-six hours, ending at 5 o'clock
on-morrow evening.

No. 1 over the C. and O. was 2 hours
late this morning.

Chapped hands and faces are healed by
Chenoweth's Cream Lotion. Try it.

Mrs. Richard Ousley, aged 44, died
Sunday at Mt. Carmel, leaving a husband
and five children.

Mr. Ollie Ruttler and Miss Philomena
Roth were married at St. Patrick's
Catholic Church at 9 o'clock this morning.

Rev. N. G. Grizzle, Pastor, assisted by
Harding and Cobb of East Maysville, are
holding a protracted meeting at Fearis—
a long felt want.

Lane & Worick have closed a contract
with Mr. H. C. Sharp to erect a two-story
Queen Ann cottage on his lot in the Fifth
Ward. Work will begin as soon as the
weather will permit.

The Council at Ripley has closed a
ten-year contract with the Gas Company
of that place for lighting the city at
\$1,665 a year for ninety lights. The cost
of repairs, lighting and extinguishing
the lamps is to be borne by the town.

The funeral of Colonel Thomas H.
Shelby, late Collector of this District,
will occur at Lexington this afternoon at
2 o'clock. The Revenue officers of this
city sent this morning a handsome floral
wreath, as a token of regard for their late
chief.

Sparks & Co., proprietors of the Adelphi
Hotel, Huntington, W. Va., have as-
signed. Assets and liabilities not given.
Captain Joseph A. Sparks, head of the
firm, was formerly of Vanceburg, and has
many friends here who will regret to
learn of his financial misfortune.

The trial of J. A. Shepard, charged
with the murder of his wife at Lexington,
was postponed again by the prosecution.
The case has attracted widespread at-
tention on account of the mysterious
death on the rail of Mrs. Shepard, who
was the cast-off daughter of a wealthy
Bourbon county farmer, Rankin Clem-
mons.

The Relief Committee of Palestine
Commandery No. 6, K. T., will celebrate
Washington's Birthday with a delightful
entertainment at the Courthouse on
Friday and Saturday evenings for the
benefit of the Commandery. The pro-
gram for Friday evening is replete with
music and sparkling with interest, while
that of Saturday evening, though entirely
changed, will be equally as strong. One
of the brightest features of the entertain-
ments will be the spectacular American
Girl Flag Drill, in which 16 Misses, under
the management of Mrs. James R.
Spurgeon, will take part. The public is
cordially invited. Doors open at 7 p. m.
each evening. Admission, children 10
cents; adults 15 cents.

DRY AS A BONE!

The "Wets" Again Knocked Out Yes-
terday at Flemingsburg.

The vote on license or no license for
saloons in Flemingsburg was taken yes-
terday.

It has been a vigorous fight from the
outset, the ladies taking an active part in
influencing votes against license.

The election passed off quietly, with
this result:

Against license.....146
For license.....134

Majority against.....12

This settles the matter for three years
anyway, and it is hoped the license party
will accept their defeat with good grace,
remembering that the majority must rule.
The Gazette says if license had carried
an injunction would have been asked to
prohibit the issuing of license until the
Court of Appeals had acted on the legality
of holding the election.

Postmaster A. S. Cole of Fearis has
been housed up with illness.

Mr. John W. Adamson and Miss Jennie
L. Tuel will be married today at the home
of the bride near Shannon.

Mr. William Kincaid and Miss Minnie
Blanton will be married this evening at
the home of the bride in the East End.

The 14th of next month will be the 53d
anniversary of DeKalb Lodge, I. O. O.
F., of this city, and it is proposed to ob-
serve the event by a sort of revival.

Mr. A. P. Gooding, Jr., of Harrison
county, formerly of Mayslick, lost
twenty-one sheep in a rather unusual
manner. Some one removed the top of a
cistern, and the animals followed their
leader into the opening.

Frank Lane of Washington was ar-
rested yesterday charged with illegal
voting. It is claimed he voted at the
election last November and that he is still
under age. The case will be given a
hearing before Squire Bramel at 2
o'clock this afternoon.

The Orangeburg school will entertain
Friday at 3 p. m., the 23d, with the
"Washington Day" program. All pa-
trons and friends of education are cor-
dially welcomed. They have sent to
Boston, Mass., for a separable flag of
metal, made specially for the occasion.

Washington's Birthday.

The birthday of our noted and worthy
Washington will be observed by the Ep-
worth League at the M. E. Church Fri-
day, February 23d. An all-day meeting
will be held, beginning at 10 a. m. The
patriotic Orders will attend and give
short talks. A solo by Mrs. Lucy Keith,
—music most pleasing to the old. Dinner
at 12 o'clock, 35 cents. All children will
be amused from 2:30 until 4 p. m. The
Washingtonians and Leaguers will en-
tertain their friends from 7 until 10 p. m.
with a "Recognition Party." Come and
enjoy yourself.

THE SUNDAY LAW.

Three Thousand Violators in Louis-
ville, Including the Newspapers.

A conference was held in Louisville by
Police Judge Thompson and the Prosecu-
ting Attorney, to decide upon the
proper mode of proceeding against the
3,000 persons who violated the Sunday
closing law.

They decided against test cases, saying
that the law was plain, and all should be
proceeded against.

About 100 cases will be tried each day,
beginning tomorrow afternoon.

Judge Thompson says that restaurant
keepers, milkmen, undertakers and drug
gists who sell medicine only will be ex-
empted.

As there is a penalty of from \$10 to \$50
every Sunday against a newspaper pub-
lisher for each of his employees who work
on the Sabbath day, it will have an inter-
esting effect on the newspapers.

At the conference it was decided to issue
warrants against each of the newspapers
in the city that print on Sunday.

TONY DECLARED ELECTED.

GOVERNOR BROWN WILL NOW BE CALLED UPON
TO APPOINT THE JUDGE'S SUCCESSOR.

A special from Frankfort says that, in
spite of the fact that Judge Sterling B.
Toney had virtually acknowledged that
he was never elected by withdrawing
from the contest and renouncing all title
by reason of his alleged 35 majority votes
on the face of the returns, and in spite of
the further fact that the two chief Demo-
cratic officials of the state, Governor
John Young Brown and Auditor Luke C.
Norman, have taken impregnable position
in favor of the seating of Judge Boyle the
Republican contestant, the State Contest
Board voted to affirm the election of Toney,
the effect of which will be to create a
vacancy on the Bench.

The vote on the question stood just as
it did last Tuesday, Secretary of State
Headley, Attorney General Hendrick and
Treasurer Hale voting for Toney, and
Governor Brown and Auditor Norman
taking high grounds in favor of Boyle.

It is a legal question now as to whether
Judge Toney, in order to carry out his
announced purpose of refusing to accept
because of the minority vote against him,
will have to resign, or whether the vac-
ancy will operate by reason of his fail-
ure to qualify, but that is not very ma-
terial, as it is presumed he will resign and
remove all room for quibbling.

Governor Brown will be called upon to
supply the vacancy by appointing for the
short term, which will end next Novem-
ber.

It is asserted by friends of Judge Boyle
that he would not accept an appointment,
and it is not known whether Governor
Brown, though he voted to seat Boyle,
will consider his name in connection with
the appointment.

There will be a general demand, how-
ever, on the part of his party, and many
of his friends in other parties, to make
the race next fall again.

Mr. George Traxel desires to inform the
public that he will open a first class
plumbing shop about February 20th.

Governor Brown has declined to inter-
fere, and George McGee will hang at
Frankfort March 1st for the murder of
Charles Thomas.

At Huntington a marriage license was
issued to Henry Watkins, aged 31, and
Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins, aged 24, who is
his divorced wife. The parties have
"kissed and made up," and will leave for
Boyd county, Ky., to resume the old home
life again.

We respectfully invite
the comparison of THE
LEDGER with any other
daily newspaper in all
Northwestern Kentucky.
If any one can find a
daily paper printed in
the Ninth Congressional District that has
a larger circulation, or
more original
reading matter,
we will take pleasure in presenting him
with a year's subscription to THE LEDGER.
And this paper is furnished at same
price as inferior ones.

LETTER LIST.

Those Who Have Mistaken the
Maysville Postoffice.

Below is a list of letters remaining un-
called for at the Maysville Postoffice for
the week ending February 19th, 1895:

Bayne, Miss Ella
Boston, Mrs. Laura
Beckett, Mary Eliza
Barnes, John
Barron, Mrs. Dora
Culver, B. F.
Crawford, Jno. T.
Fristoe, James
Hearley, C.
Hinton, Miss Ella
Lloyd, Mrs. Ellen
Massey, Charles
Owens, Miss E. (col.)
Rye, Thomas H.
Hovenacher, Joseph
Thompson, C. M.
Thomas, Miss Ella
Thompson, Mrs. R. F.
Wells, Wm. E.
White, William A.
White, Mrs. Maggie

One cent due on each of above.

Persons calling for these letters will
please say that they are advertised.

TAOS. J. CHENOWETH, Postmaster.

South America has the greatest un-
broken extent of level surface of any
country in the world. The Llanos of the
Orinoco are so flat that the motion of the
rivers can scarcely be detected over an
area of 300,000 square miles.

Frankfort has heard that Colonel Boyle,
like Judge Toney, will decline a seat
upon the Appellate Bench unless awarded
by the unanimous vote of the Contest
Board. Such action on Colonel Boyle's
part would naturally add fresh and in-
teresting complications to the situation.

On March 5th the C. and O. will sell
round trip tickets to the following terri-
tory at one fare, plus \$2: Arizona, Ar-
kansas, Idaho, Indian Territory, Kansas,
Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mex-
ico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas,
Utah and Wyoming. Limit twenty days.

Missouri and Kentucky mules are ex-
ported to every part of the civilized
world, and distinguish themselves by
kicking out the brains of a Russian,
South African, South American or
Egyptian with the same ease and levity
that they display in similar exercises at
home.

Buyers are similar to other people—
they like to be asked, and when they see
an advertisement in THE LEDGER they
naturally regard it as an invitation to
call. No one likes to go where he is not
invited or wanted.

The Fes-Capped Hosts.

Why not go to Cincinnati on the Shriner's
excursion February 23d? The fez-
capped Shriners will be there and you
will have a good time. Why not?

Ask the C. and O. Agent for rates.

Correction.

On account of error made in printing
matter we desire to advise our patrons
that the excursion tickets on the 23d inst.
will be good returning as follows:

Between Cincinnati and Maysville,
tickets will be good returning only on
train 20, leaving Cincinnati at 5:30 p. m.
February 23d, 1895, and trains No. 16 and
No. 20, leaving Cincinnati at 7:40 a. m.
and 5:30 p. m., respectively, February
23d, 1895.

Between Springdale and Huntington,
tickets will be good returning only on
trains No. 16 and No. 18, leaving Cin-
cinnati at 7:40 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., re-
spectively, February 23d, 1895, and train
No. 16, leaving Cincinnati at 7:40 a. m.
February 24th and 25th, 1895.

Between Huntington and Black Band,
tickets will be good returning only on
train No. 16, leaving Cincinnati at 7:40 a.
m. February 23d and 25th, 1895.

Tickets reading to Charleston will be
good returning only on trains No. 16 and
No. 4, leaving Cincinnati at 7:40 a. m.
and 7 p. m., respectively, February 23d,
1895, and train No. 16 February 25th,
1895.

Washington Opera-House
ONE NIGHT ONLY.
WEDNESDAY, 20
FEBRUARY 20

ONLY NINE OF THEM LEFT.

THE YOUNG WOMEN WHO MARRIED OLD SOL-
DIERS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

Courier-Journal.

There remain on the Revolutionary
War pension roll just nine names of per-
sons who are now drawing pensions.
They are all widows of soldiers of that
early struggle. One of them, the only
one in New York state, resides in the
little village of Manchester, Ontario
county. With the intention of securing
the honor of an interview with this aged
and historic character the writer drove
over the snow-covered plank road to her
home the other day.

At a short distance from the renowned
Mormon Hill, whence Joe Smith is al-
leged to have taken the "fake" tablets
which formed the nucleus of the polygamous
Government of Utah, is situated a
little wood, colored farm house, where
dwells Mrs. Asenath Turner, one of the
only nine living pensioners of the great
struggle which emancipated the New
World from dependence upon the Old.
Ushered into a plainly furnished but
neat room of the small dwelling the re-
presentative saw on a couch the reclining
form of what appeared to be a child, but
on closer scrutiny was seen to be the
slightly built and wasted form of a very
old lady. The face was calm and repose-
ful, but from beneath the snowwhite cap
a pair of sharp eyes peered at the vis-
itor.

When told of the nature of the visit
Mrs. Turner said: "Oh, so many people
come to see me, and so many letters are
sent; I would like to answer all of them,
and tell all I remember about my early
life, but I am getting too feeble." She
will be 89 years old in March. A daugh-
ter stated that despite her mother's great
age and the fact that her eyesight was
failing, she occasionally answered some
of the many letters that daily come to
her.

Mrs. Turner told some of the main
facts of her early life. She was a maiden
of 18 years when she married Samuel
Dunham, a seventy-year-old Revolution-
ary pensioner. She was born in Mans-
field, Conn., twenty-five years after the
close of the Revolutionary War. Mr.
Dunham was then a prosperous merchant
of the same hamlet. When eighteen
years after he was attracted by the win-
some miss, he was, as the little old lady
proudly states, a well preserved and pre-
possessing man. After due time, as
she naively remarked, he wanted this
girl for his wife. Thirty years of mar-
ried life did the couple enjoy, his death
occurring just a short time after he be-
came a centenarian.

But two children were the result of
this union. One, Almeron Dunham, aged
66 years, now resides at the village of
Manchester, some two miles South of his
mother's home. He is a Justice of the
Peace in that village. Another, Mrs.
Ellen Leigh, resides at West Creek, N.
J. She is aged 64 years. Four years
after the marriage of Samuel Dunham
and Asenath the couple "came West"
from Connecticut—for in those days
Western New York was not far from a wil-
derness—and they settled down near
Manchester. For forty-four years the
old lady has dwelt in her present resi-
dence, and she has lived within a mile of
it for sixty-five years. Some three or
four years after the death of Dunham
(for the old lady's memory of dates is not
now so good as it was a few years ago)
she married Stephen Turner. This
union was more fruitful than the former,
there being born five children, one dying
at an early age, and four surviving as
follows: Mrs. George Smith and Stephen
and Augustus Turner of Manchester and
Mrs. Daniel Burgess of Chicago.

The pension of \$30 a month, which
Mrs. Turner now receives, is given her by
special act of Congress, because she is a
relict of Dunham, whose longevity gave
him the distinction of being one of the
last to die of that army of brave pio-
neers, who, as "minute men," suffered
every privation of early warfare in the
wilds of the new country for which they
fought. Several years ago the New Jer-
sey son-in-law conceived the idea of en-
deavoring to secure for Mrs. Turner the
pension, and Hon. John Raines, then
Congressman, lent his endeavors and se-
cured a pittance of \$8 monthly. Later
he caused this to be increased to \$12, and
finally to \$30, which is almost affluence
to the feeble old woman.

She, however, does not like to talk
much about the pension, and her voice,
which is unusually clear and unwavering
for one so old, trembled a trifle as she
said: "I should never have consented to
make application for the pension if I
hadn't been so feeble I couldn't take care
of myself."

"Sometimes when so many people
write and come, as you have done," said
she, "I think maybe they want to take
the pension away again; but I shan't be
here much longer to wait it; I am so
feeble now." She was assured that the
writer would be the last to try and take
away her pension if it was in his power
to do so. But her last words were un-
doubtedly prophetic. She is suffering
now from disease as well as old age, and
each month it is thought will be her
last.

Up to within a couple of months she
has been remarkably vigorous, and in the
summer time none was more eager than
she to be out of doors, and she was able
to go about the farm and direct the
work, as she has done for years, over-
seeing and superintending the care of
stock and crops.

Mrs. Turner remembers but little of
what she had heard of her husband
Dunham's career as a soldier, save that
he served two terms as a private, being
drafted first as a member of the Con-
necticut militia, and then serving again
after his draft had expired as a volunteer
"minute man."

"He used to tell me of his privation
and terrible sufferings in the winters
while scouting and guarding the frontier,"
said the old woman, "and I would ask
him why he went again after his draft
was out. He said he returned because
he wanted people to see that he would go
of his own free will, not solely because
he was pressed into service."

Mrs. Turner is a great reader and keeps
thoroughly abreast of the times. The
fact that Mrs. Dunham-Turner gets many
communications and many visits from
prominent people proves that "a prophet
is not without honor save in his own
country," for outside of an immediate
circle of acquaintances and neighbors,
few people of this state are aware of the
existence in the vicinity of so distin-
guished a character. Her letters come
from all over the United States.

That this paper will have had probably
the last newspaper interview with Mrs.
Turner is without doubt, for the eyes
that age has failed to dim, gave evidence
of the pain that dread disease causes her,
and that the end is near each day more
thoroughly emphasizes.

In the United States there are eight
other Revolutionary widows receiving
pensions. Of these, three reside in
Tennessee, three in Virginia, and two
in Vermont. One other besides Asenath
Turner receives \$30 per month. The
others each receive \$12 per month. It
therefore costs the Government but
\$1,584 a year to maintain this honorable
and honorary list.

Nancy Cloud married a seventy-year-
old veteran of Chum, Va., and a member
of the Virginia troops, although she was
not born until thirty-two years after the
war closed.

Nancy Westerman of Lineback,
Tenn., is receiving a pension for the
services of her husband, Robert Glas-
cock, whom she married when he was
nearly the age of seventy years.

Mary Sneed was married to a pensioner
when he was seventy-eight years of age;
she was born thirty-five years after the
close of the war at Parkesley, Va.

Esther S. Damon of Plymouth Union,
Vt., was born thirty-three years after
peace was declared; she married a veteran
of the Massachusetts troops who had
passed the three-score years and ten.

Peace had been declared before the
mother of Rebecca Mayo of Newburn,
Va., was born, but a relic of the Revolu-
tion in the person of Stephen Mayo
survived, and Rebecca is now drawing a
pension as his widow, though eighty-one
years of age.

Mary Brown of Knoxville, Tenn., was
born twenty-four years after the close of
the struggle for independence. Her hus-
band was eighty-nine when she married
him.

Patty Richardson married a pensioner
of East Bethel, Vt., when he was past
sixty. She is the eldest of any of the
pensioners, being now past ninety-three.
Twenty-three years separated the close
of the war and her birth.

It is now a matter of but a few years
when the last living vestige of that heroic
struggle, the result of which we now
enjoy, will be swept away, and history
alone will remain to remind us of the
patriotism of the men who laid the en-
during foundation of this great Republic.

We have a full line of Robes and Blank-
ets that we don't want to carry over, and
which, for the next three days, will sell
at a sacrifice.

KEITH-SCHROEDER HARNES CO.

On account of Mardi Gras at New
Orleans the C. and O. will sell round
trip tickets from Maysville to New Or-
leans at one fare, \$21.90. Tickets on
sale February 19th to 24th inclusive.
Return limit March 15th.

The policy of the Administration re-
garding Fourth-class Postmasters, ap-
pointed for no fixed term, is, according to
Postmaster General Bissell, to make no
removals save for cause, until they have
served a term of four years.

Fire Insurance—Duley & Baldwin.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted by Dr. P.
G. Smoot. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Smoke Geo. W. Childs's La Tosca Cigar;
best cigar on the market; hand-made.
Only 5 cents.

The advertising columns of THE LED-
GER speak for themselves. They show
that people who know how to advertise
know also where to advertise.

Notice.

All persons having claims against A. Honan
will please present them to me properly ver-
ified. Those indebted to A. Honan must call
and settle promptly.
W. H. MEANS
February 19th, 1895. Assignee.

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT, JULE WALTERS'S
SIDETRACKED
Which is classed as the best Farol Comedy ever here, is the
verdict of all who saw it here last October.
Seats Now on Sale at Nelson's Hat Store, Second Street.